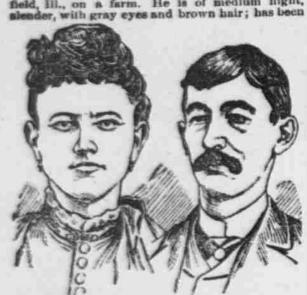
The Household, Conversation Club, Puzzles, etc.

N. T. C. C. Picture Gallery. The members of the C. C. will take particular interest in the subjects of this sketch, since theirs was a genuise C. C. marriage. James W. Lauterman born April 23, 1856, and reared near Springfield, Ill., on a farm. He is of medium hight,

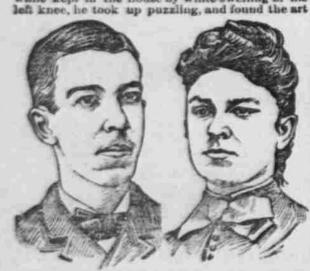


IDA B. AND JAMES W. LAUTERMAN. a member of the C. C. since February, 1887, and has taken THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE pledge. Had a wother in the 10th III, Cav. throughout the war. Mrs. Lauterman, nee Ida B. Staniey, the daughter of an eastern Ohio farmer, was born Feb. 8, 1870. Her soldier father was a National Tribune subscriber, and she has been a constant C. C. reader.
Mrs. Lauterman is of medium hight, and has black
hair and brown eyes. Mr. and Mrs. Lauterman
became acquainted through exchange of postal autographs, and were married Feb. 29, 1888, at the bride's home. They now reside at Delphos, O. Willard G. Kowies, Ruthven, Iowa, was raised and lived on a farm until two years since. In the



market garden. He has been interested in the C. C. for three years, his former letters being signed "Farmer Boy." His disposition is kind and

Jessie Ray is the daughter of Wm. H. Ray, of Co. E, 2d III. Cav., and resides on a farm one and a half miles from West Plains. Mo., which is her present postoffice. She is a member of the Methoclist Episcopal Church, joining when 15 years of age. Miss Ray joined the C. C. April 11, 1889. Robert F. Allen, better known to the C. C. as "Odell Cyclone," was born June 29, 1871; is a carriage paluter in his father's shop at Odell, Ill., and ed the C. C. in 1887. In 1886, to amuse himself while kept in the house by white-swelling of his



ROBERT F. ALLEN. EMMA M. HACKMAN. so attractive that he does not drop it now that he is around again, using a 'gator cane. He has contributed liberally to THE NATIONAL THIBUNE in this line. He is a Methodist and Prohibitionist, and is six feet tall. His father was a member of Lockport (Ill.) Light Artillery and Co. E, 1st Ill. H. A. Emma M. Hackman is the daughter of a veteran of the 19th and 20th Ind., and resides at Rossville, III. She is 18 years of age, tail, and has dark eyes and hair. Size is a great lover of books, and dewotes much of her spare time to reading. Miss Hackman is a member of the Methodist Church, and has been interested in the C. C. - the past

> The Rappy Household. PERTTY LAMBREQUIN.

DEAR H. H.: A sery pretty lambrequin can be made as follows: Take a three-cornered piece of golden rod or arbutus.-Mamie E. McCreary, Emciotis and cover it with silk, satin and plush scraps,

CREAM PIE. BAPPY HOUSEROLD: Here is a recipe for deliglous cream pie: Pour a pint of sweet cream over a cup and a half of powdered sugar; let stand while you best the whites of three eggs to a stiff froth; aid this to the cream and beat up thoroughly; season with nutmeg, if liked, and bake in two pies without upper crusts. Please try and report .-Eva E. Grate, Oceanside, Cal. CORN OYSTERS.

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: One pint of green sweet corn cut trom the cob, one egg, half a cup of cream, beaspoonful of salt, pinch of sods, flour to make a thick batter; drop a teaspoonful at a time in hot lard; fry till done and a rich brown, GREEN CUCUMBERS.

Slice cucumbers as for table, cook in salted water till tender, drain, add milk to cover, season with sait, pepper and butter, let boil five minutes and serve.-Myrtie E. Garland.

Editor's Chat. It seems the desire of the Club to adopt a distinct-

feet will be received by the Editor up to Sept. 15, under the following rules: 1. The ballot must be written, and must contain only the name of the flower and the member voting for

2 Each member shall cast but one ballot and that for but one flower; ballots containing the names of more than one flower will not be counted

2. Ballots received after Sept. 15 will not be 4. The flower receiving the votes of the largest as our fathers' have been.—Willard G. Kowies,

number of members will be adopted as the Club Ruthven, Iowa.

for, and the number of votes cast for each, will be them a royal welcome.—Gilbert M. Edmondson. While on a recent vacation I visited two of our published, if possible, in the second issue of THE | While on a recent vacation of the published, if possible, in the second issue of THE | While on a recent vacation of the published. If possible, in the second issue of THE | While on a recent vacation of the published. NATIONAL TRIBUSE following the date of closing the ballots. Should the counting of the vote not be practicable within that time, the result will be announced as soon thereafter as possible. It is sunounced as soon thereafter as possible. It is girl, and sent her poorest picture for publication, for fear the rest of us would be discouraged and flower may be really the choice of the Club. The initials "A. L. S." were unintentionally omitted from the sketch of Miss Frances Wilson in

M. T. C. C. Picture Gallery. The Club is indebted to Mr. Senman for the photograph and sketch. Eliza Jackson, Christiansburg, Va., our little ex-rebel member, remembered the Editor with a \$100 The following members of the C. C. surprised Mabel Woolsey with a C. C. badge: Annie I., Williams, Saugus, Mass.; John Brunny, Fort Scott, Kan.; W. G. Bassett, Lake View, Wash., and M. Mabelle Woodard, Greenfield, Mass. The idea originated and was carried out by Mrs. Williams.

Conversation Cinb. Pules of the Club, -1. Write briefly. 2. Write only en one side of the paper, S. Write to the point, 4. Write on one subject, 5. Write your best, 6. Send answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each week the names of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, pennanship and gen-eral merit considered—will be named at the head of this column on the Honor Roll. First honor

will include all of these requirements, Second bonor will include a deficiency in some one point. No others will be named. HONOR BOLL-BEST LETTERS.

First Honor-Ada M. Burke, Scranton, Iowa.

SEARCHEES AND SOLVERS. E. B. Latham, York, Neb., 2: Lottle B. Maxfield, Cambridge, Vt., 3; Louis Sandell, Donovan, Ili., 1; Annie R. Alchorn, Fall River, Mass., 5; John A. Blair, 239 Blocker St., New York, 5; Charles T. Btraight, Pawincket, R. I., 2; C. W. Kehm, Shanmon. III., 6: Pfile M. Cartwright, Saugerties, N. Y., 4; Mary Dawn Petty, 4; Mamie C. Burke, Rose-bank, N. J., 6: James E. Alger, Swampscott, biass., 2; Cora Milier, Osage Mission, Kan., 5; Annie Shaw, Verbeck, Kan., 4; Edith E. Milier, St. Charles, Minn., 5; Florence Adams, Lovelton, Pa., 5; Minnie Owens, San Diego, Cal., 8; Celia E. Spencer, Edington, Conn., 5; Geo, W. Buker, Negunda, Neb., 6; Sarah A. Bisisdell, Oakdale, Fla., 6; Ida V. and B. F. Webb, Edroy, Wis., 11; Arthur O. Sisson, Rod-

LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK

field, Dak., 5; Iva Grace Hibbits, 2; Robert Q.

Mornet, 2; Eva E. Grate, Oceanside, Cal., 6; Mollie
Hawley, 2; E. M. Tinkham, Springfield, Mass., 3;
Leonard A. Magruder, Yankeesburg, O., 3; Newton C. Myers, Myers, Pa., 4; Prank B. Anderson,
Woodland, Ill., 2.

OUR ROLL CALL-NEW MEMBERS.

[The letters v.s. mean veteran's son, v.d. veteran's daughter and v.w. veteran's widow; members of associations will be marked S.V. and D.V.] M. D. Crawford, v.d., Freeport, N. Y.; Myrtle Hinman, Mineral Ridge, Iowa; Rhoda Smith, Wal-worth, Neb.; Julia A. Wheeler, Bethel, Conn., v.d.; Jennie and Laurah Morgan, v.d's, Canton, W. Va.;
Maude Bell, Lawrenceburg, Ky., Jennie McGooden,
Ames, Iowa; Olive M. Holmes, Reedley, Colo.; Addie Sadorus, Sadorus, Ill.; Fred M. Bogan, Washingtor, D. C.; Laura Davis, Bradysville, Pa.; Walter D.
English, s.v., Quincy, Kan.; Allie Wicken, Orleans, Neb., v.d.; Ada Ghent, Canon City, Colo.;
Mamie O. Rifenburgh, Madalin, N. Y.; Blanche
Hill, Reno, O.; Altha Thomas, Cannelton, Ind.;
Eva M. Hengy, Oregon City, Cal.; French Chingan,
Hubbard, O.; W. F. Dumure, Chicago, Ill.; Mae
Luckey, Jesse L. Miller, Tuck Wood, v.d's, Elmore, O.; Harry Miller, South Bend, Ind.; Orange
S. Calhoun, Winchester, Ind., v.d.; Edward H.
McElroy, S.V., Fairfax, Iowa; Anna C. Gilmore,
v.d., Nelsonville, O.; Effle Newson, v.d., Spencer, Jennie and Laurah Morgan, v.d's, Canton, W. Va.;

McElroy, S.V., Fairfax, Iowa; Anna C. Gimore, v.d., Nelsonville, O.; Effle Newson, v.d., Spencer, Ind.; Clyde Shaw, Ellington, N. Y.; Lella A. Fietcher, Newton, Mass.; B. D. Humbert, v.s., Milton, Iowa; H. A. Morgan, v.s., Monte Vista, Colo.; Flora Dodge, Luctor, Kan.; J. H. Messer, v.s., Mary A. Messer, v.d., George F. Messer, v.s., Frances C. Messer, v.d., M. E. Messer, New Cambria, Kan.; Essie Bucklin, Gali Leister, Princeton, Ind., Charles E. Harshey, Camp C.; Cora E. Evereta. Ind.; Charles E. Hughes, Oran, O.; Cora E. Everets, McClusky, Ili.; Della Perry, Brookfield, Mo.; Lillian Smith, De Kalb, N. Y.; C. Ivans, Cal.; Ulysses G. McKenney, New Madrid, Mo.; Maude, Grace and Ida Hart, daughters of Clara Hart, Clinton, Iowa; Hattie Resce, Oceanside, Cal., v.d.

NEW MEMBERS DESIRING CORRESPONDENCE. E. C. Wagner, v.s., Monroeville, O.; Jennie and Laurah Morgan, Canton, W. Va.: James R. Morgan, lilton, Ky.; Vadney Goff, Charleston, Ill.; Fred M. Bogan, 421 G street n. w., Washington, D. C.; Laura Davis, Breadysville, Pa.; Walter D. English, Quincy, Kan.; Minnie M. Quimby, Coudersport, Pa.; Altha Thomas, v.d., Cannelton, Ind.; French hingan, Box 30, Hubbard, O.; Walter D. Kemmis, Sidney, Mont.; Willie L. Hodge, New Centerville, Wis.; Jessie Johnson, Belle Clifton, Brookfield, Mo.; George Whitman, Lieut. Bert Thigley, Elkhart, Ind.; Orange S. Calhoun, Winchester, Iowa; Ralph Rayburn, 240 Montgomery avenue, Chatta-nooga, Tenn.; H. A. Morgan, Monte Vista, Colo.; Flora Dodge, Luctor, Kan.; Cora M. Everets, Me-Clusky, Ill.; Delia Perry, Brookville, Mo.; Guy Gorsell, Chattanooga, Tenu.

LUCY WEBB HAYES, DEAR C. C.: A great and good woman has recently gone to rest; one that every C. C. member should hold in grateful remembrance. When the news came that Lucy Hayes was dead, not a heart to the in this whole Nation but felt that the people of the land had lost a faithful friend and the Church a nobie pillar. She was ever a sympathizer with the sufferer and the disappointed. Many a time have kind words from her noble soul filled the young with hope and led them from wrong to a life of great good. She never refused to cheer and help even the least of those who sought her guid-ance, and always made them better. Her life is a noble example to other women. It

is worthy of imitation. Our country is in need of other Mrs. Hayeses. I hope many may arise from the ranks of the C. C. Mrs. Hayes's influence will live and continue to do good, lo! these many years! Every one of the C. members offers a sincere prayer that many more such women may be spared us for long year yet to carry on the noble work begun by the W. C. T. U. Our heartfelt sympathy goes with her no less illustrious companion through life in this great

"There is no death—the stars go down To rise upon some fairer shore, And bright in Heaven's jeweled crown They shine forevermore." -Gil. M. Edmondson.

OLD HOME LONGINGS. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: Who have not been a some time overcome by the sharp, fierce longing for the old home? One may not sigh for a palace so deeply and so sincerely as one on alien soil may

long for a return into some cool, old-fashioned There is something sweet and touching in the left knee, he took up puzzling, and found the art | sight of an old man or an old woman, or a child or dog, sad and homesick for the home-life and ways that belonged to a better and a sweeter time. Would it be the same, dear sir or madam, if you should venture back into your old home? Who would guess from your reminiscences that you would have to stoop your proud neck to pass under the arbor with its hanging grape-like clusters of amethystine wistaria? Oh, it is best not to go back to the old home. Let us keep our child-hood picture and dream of the old home untar-

nished, pure and safe, like a sprig of sea-fern cubedded in a lump of amber. Some know only the sweet and bitter of waiting.
Yesterday we were full of hope and expectation. To-day there is no sun in the somber sky; hearts and limbs are alike heavy; life has no promise only the promise of waiting for that which shall never come. I think that there is no one so poor he has not a casket of unfulfilled dreams that are precious to him. When I hear of one of us fading out of tife I am not altogether sorry, for I know that somewhere on an unknown, radiant shore he will come into possession of all his hopes and dreams; that there the long disquiet will be over and the long waiting will be ended forever.—Mol-

lie B. Pryor, Jasper. Tenn. OUR C. C. PLOWER. What is prettier or more appropriate for our C. C. flower than the forget-me-not? Next to that would be the wild rose.—Annie L. Williams, Saugrus, Mass. I hope to see America crowned with the laure wreath, not true blue, but ever green. What shall

our C. C. flower be ?-Celia E. Spencer, Ellington, I agree with Clara Hart in choosing the violet .-Helena D. Whitney, Shelby, O. I favor the violet.-Myrtle Hinman, Mineral My choice is the pansy.-Lottie B, Marfield, Cambridge, V1. The violet is a more suitable emblem than the

Let us have a C. C. flower with a beautiful meaning .- Ada M. Burke, Scranton, Pa. Why not have the sunflower for our C. C. flower? The violet is too modest for some of our members; we want something hardy.-Eugene Tinkham. N. T. C. C. ALBUM.

FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: I think the N. T. C. C. Picture Gallery a feature for which we should be much obliged, and since the Editor has been to so much trouble and expense to gratify us we should endeavor to acknowledge our gratitude by preserving our friends' faces in some appropriate man-

This is the way I shall do it: I shall produce a some white paper—common wrapping, I presume—and fold it into a book, the leaves of which shall be about seven inches wide by eight inches long. On about seven inches wide by eight inches long. On desires the address of F. E. Read.—F. M. O. Holdesires the add This is the way I shall do it: I shall procure Of course I shall have left a cover, and the entire

second page of this shall be devoted to Mrs. Sher-wood, who does not "love us 6,463 boys and girls" A. Russell, Box 44, Emison, Ind., desires the address one whit better than we love her. Upon the first of any officer or private of the 2d Va. who knew ive flower. The most just method of selection page I shall paste certain pretty letters I shall cut William H. Russell.—William H. Sunderland, from advertisements in such order that they shall 1632 Sycamore St., Ottawa, Ill., wishes the address read "N. T. C. C. Photograph Album." Upon third page of cover, and possibly the fourth, I shall paste an index to my album, using names as I clip them from the published letters of the Roll Call.—Lou Boutwell.

> CLUB WHISPERS. The longest proper name in the Bible is "Maher-shalal-hash-baz," found in Isaiah, 8: 1-3. Mrs. Mosher's answer was incorrect.-Chas. T. Straight,

The result, giving the names of all flowers voted talented, educated girls. I hope the Club will give tion of autographs, letters and pictures as C. C. trophies. We discussed the N. T. C. C. Picture Gallery, and voted "The Boy Duke" a success.—
E. M. Tiukham, Springfield, Mass.

and my invalid sister and Eva E. Grate,-Nellie Owens, Oceanside, Cal.

At the Government school for Indians at Greenwood, Dak., the girls make delicious pies, cake

315 Montgomery Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn., would like the address of Capt. W. P. McClery, who was a member of the Pennsylvania Bucktails, and since Owens, Oceanside, Cal. wood, Dak., the girls make delicious pies, cake and bread, and do good laundry work. The boys make useful articles of all kinds. The school is very interesting and the progress made wonderful.—Faunie Wiss, Armour, Dak.

Oh, how I do pity the C. C. who are shut up in hot, close rooms, while I am enjoying the cool, fresh breezes of the country.—Maggie E. Randolph,

Leverton, Mo. I am glad to hear of the safety of Annie Everhart and her sister, and regret the death of Frederick A. Perkins,-Charles A. Wohlford, Grand View South Dak. Let us not write anything of which we need be Let us not write anything of which we need be would like to hear from some of the boys who ashamed to acknowledge the authorship. We were captured at Beverly, W. Va., and taken to are all bound in a common cause and ought to have at least sufficient faith in each other to give our true cognomens.—Mabel C. Giddings, Thornwich, Conn., would tike to hear from her brother,

our true cognomens.—Madel C. Giddings, Thornton's Ferry, N. H.

I hope the C. C. will help poor "Cripple Harry," who is trying to keep his paper, the Echo, in existence. He is poor and needy, and is making a brave struggle. Many of the C. C. have promised to write for the paper, which is worth the price asked for it. It is for us to say whether becan keep his paper slive and make a livelihood for himself. He only asks your subscription.—John Brunny, Woman's suffrage is but a question of time. Some "sweet day" she'll have equal rights with man, who claims to be the king of earth; and then

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

the political world will be reformed, purified and elevated. No more shall we see the low level to which politics are at this present day lowered, but we shall see it placed upon a much higher plane, and then man, as much as we dislike it, must rise and pay homage to her loyal work. In that day we expect to see the loyal girls of the dear old C. C. occupying prominent places,—G. Elmer Slater.
Why can we not stop the use of by-words? They are injurious, increase anger and accomplish nothing. What do the C. C. say?—Walter C. Kemmis,

ing. What do The Carlous Corner. [Answers to questions will not be published within two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies and receive conorable mention with the number answered.] James Fisk was shot at the Grand Central Hotel

New York, Jan. 6, 1872.

The first written book of which we have any history is the "Book of Changes," written by Wan Wang, a Chinaman, 1150 B. C. Peter Cooper built the first steam locomotive for railroad purposes in Baitimore, 1830. It attained a speed of 18 miles per hour. Herodotus was the first historian to bring his-

tory to any degree of perfection.

1. What is the smallest known bird? Arthur O. 2. What word has five e's in it and no other, vowel?—Mable C. Giddings. 3. What were Washington's dying words?-Charles E. McVay?

4. Who was the first Pope to change his name, and what title did he assume?—Carrie B. Williams.

5. Where is the longest bridge in the world?—Ed. C. Wagner, Monroeville, O.

BIBLE BRIGADE. Jared was 962 years old when he died. There were 430 years between the writing of the Old and New Testament. The olive tree is mentioned as one of the especial blessings of the Promised Land. .

1. Where is it said that a man shall be as a tot 2. Where are the words, "and bore his faw

4. Where is the word cucumber found?-Anna C. Gilmore, Nelsonville, O.
5. What King when a child was hid by his aunt to keep his grandmother from killing him?-F. W. Combs, Dollison, W. Va.

through with a thorn" ?-Jane Shaw.

3. Of what tribe was Samuel?

[To Contributous: In sending answers name No. of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in which the puzzle is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE. Do not make numerical enigmas of your own names. Answers must accompany all puzzles forwarded.]

BRAIN-RACKERS.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE JULY 18. Some of our Heroines-Kate B. Sherwood, Lucy Webb Hayes, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Mary Ward Howe, Anna Dickinson, Clara Barton. Mathematical Charade-Logarithm. In Inscription-For members to write their

We All Want It-Good temper. A C. C. FAVORITE. (To Mamie C. Burke.) From the full name of a prominent C. C., the name containing nine letters, select: 7, 1, 3, 6, a certain length of time. 9, 8, 2, 1, an act denoting wandering. 7, 8, 9, 1, denoting long ago. 4, 3, 7, a firth of Scotland.

5, 8, 1, a poet. 5, 1, 8, 6, a fruit. -Ada M. Burke. A DIAMOND. A letter.
 A fermented malt liquor. 8. Destitute of sight. 4. To terminate.

-Charles E. McVay. CHARADE. When the sunshine and the shadows In the prime time of the year Are flitting o'er the meadows, My first you always hear.

When man is softly sleeping, And every care seems sped, My second, darkly creeping, OR fills his soul with dread. Of fills his soul with dres

My whole's what we despise or shun, Or a delusion sprung from hate or fun.

—J. Oliver Castle. ARITHMETICAL PUZZLE.

I know a man whose name is nine more than his title, and if from his title and name you subtract twice the difference between the Christian and Mahometan cras, you will have the year of our Lord 1865. Can you work out his name? -Edwyn R. Lerch, Erle, Pa.

MIDNIGHT HERO. In each of the sentences written here, The name of a river will appear. I. THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE is popular paper. That man is a Moor. . It is our almost constant desire. . The card-paper is all enameled. . By the acredales we passed. 5. I know you are brothers. 7. The ways of world are various,

. The Emperor made a speech. 9. They are rapid and verbose speakers. 10. Unwilling to witness the struggle, I deraly left the place.
If the rivers' primals you'll downward read,

You will see a man that you highly pride, And then will remember how he and his steed Became the heroes of a midnight ride. -Arthur O. Sisson.

THE QUESTION SQUAD.

Comrades' Queries and Replies-Odds and Ends of Information, [Comrades answering these inquiries are requested to write directly to the persons asking for the information, and not to THE NATIONAL TRIB-

R. O. Frost, Middle Hope, N. Y., would like any information of Stephen L. Frost, Co. F. 31st Me., and line it with any color to suit the taste. Get some bright color of silk fringe for the bottom, or oriental lace is very pretty. Make as many blocks as required to cover the shelf. Try it girls; you will find it very pretty.—Fannie E. Dane, Brownstown, Ili.

Defend Pie.

Dorin, Kan.

I had the pansy in mind for our C. C. flower who was wounded at the battle of the Wilderness and died in the hospital at Fredericksburg.—
Theodore Keigley, Dubois, Pa., wants to know makes it most appropriate for a C. C. emblem.—

Eva E. Grate, Oceanside, Cal,
I move we adopt the filly (purity of heart).—Flora

A. Conner, Charles City, Iowa.

CEELM PIE.

Information of Stephen L. Frost, Co. P. Siderness, who was wounded at the battle of the Wilderness and died in the hospital at Fredericksburg.—

Theodore Keigley, Dubois, Pa., wants to know the whereabouts of George Keigley, who enlisted in a Pennsylvania regiment from Carlisle, Pa.—

John H. Gardner, Athens, Ala., wishes the address of Lieut, A. E. Hall, of the 21st Mo.—C. L. Thomas, Dwight, Kan., would like the name and address of the physician in charge of the hospital in the church at Murfreesboro after the battle of Stone River; also the address of the lady who was President of the Sanitary Commission.—Albert T. Lewis, Co. C. 20th Ind., Leavenworth, Ind., would like the address of any of his comrades.— H. C. Griffith, Co. I, 34th Ind., Alma, Neb., desires the address of every member of Co. C, 83d N. Y.—G. W. Peck, Co. M, 9th N. Y. H. A., Newfield, N. Y., wishes the addresses of tentmates when they were in Virginia just before the review June 8, 1865,--John S. Stevens, Co. B, 1st Tenn. Cav., Cleopatra, Ky., wants the addresses of Capt. Gid-eon Woolf and First Leut. Daniel Fox, who re-member his injury received between Shelbyville whereabouts of Thomas J. Young, who escaped of any comrade of Co. I, 15th N. Y. Cav .- John

who served with him in Co. B. 18th U. S. Inf., from 1865 to 1868.—John R. Leavenworth, Corning, N. Y., would like the addresses of Dr. Johnson, 115th Ohio; Jacob White and Barnard McAvoy, Co. I, 13th N. J., or Pawtucket, R. I.

Will THE NATIONAL TRIBUSE die with the old soldiers? I hope not. We of the C. C. must keep up the work and Nation our fathers struggled so hard for. Would that our life work might be as grand are constituted in the constant of the late Thomas Kinchella, —Hiram O. D. C., from March to July, 1865.—Frank S. Allen, 122 South Second street, Des Moines, Iowa, would like to correspond with any of the comrades of Co. B, 22d Iowa, who enlisted on July 30, 1862,-W. B. Baker, Yost, Ky., desires the address of I. A.
Lynen, formerly of Sedgwick, Ark. — John
Brininger, Hunters, Wash., wishes the address
of Capt. Hyatt Sinclair, and any of the members of Co. G. 142d Iti .- August Sark, Co. M. 8th Mich. E. M. Tiukham, Springfield, Mass.

The Occanside C. C. had a pleasant Reunion July
3, which was delightful. Present, Minnie Owens

The Occanside C. C. had a pleasant Reunion July
Surgeon Linsworth at Second Division Headquarters, Eighteenth Corps, in 1864,-B. Greenwood. exandria, Minn., wants the address of any member of Co. I, 49th Ohio, who remembers the death of Josiah Dickson at the battle of Pickett's Mills, Ga., Feb. 24, 1864.—William Johnson, Cranesville, N. Y., would like the address of any member of the fire department on the United States Steamer Connecticut in 1864. - C. S. Adams, Fort Wayne, Ind.,

> Conn., to Minnesota or Wisconsin. — M. Bu-chanan, Onion Peak, Ore., wants the postoffice ad-dress of Lieut. G. L. Farnham and Serg't C. D. Cogswell, Co. D, 118th Ind. Libby Prison Relic.

Elisha M. Jacobs, who went from Centerbury

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE has received from those engaged in tearing down Libby Prison at Richmond a relic in the shape of a large laurelroot pine, handsomely carved. On the bowl is the United States coat-of-arms, with flags, and on the stem are the figures, "1862."

and ague and malarial disorders. Warranted. street, San Francisco, Cal.

Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers.

AFTER HAYING Now that the hay is gathered, the question of what should be done with the meadows, comes up for interesting consideration. Should they in the year 2909 A. M. He had hence been be pastured, or left for a second crop of hay? Many farmers pasture them as closely as possi- But Saul lived about seven years after the seble to get rid of the dry "fog," which if left on | lection of David to become King. Meanwhile the ground interferes with the next year's Saul and David were enemies, and kept up mowing. Others think this pasturing is an | constant conflict against each other. At the njury. The writer thinks so, too, and escapes both horns of the dilemma by running the mower over the grass, cutting off all the late weeds which spring up, raking up the cut herbage and feeding it in the stables or the pasture in Samuel's judicial circuit. (7: 16.) At the lots. Pasturing the mowing meadows leaves | time Samuel anointed Saul he requested him

should be broken up and spread and the uneaten herbage cut off with the mower, and to do this is more laborious and less satisfactory than late feeding.

"It is generally supposed," says S. Rufus Mason in the Germantown Telegraph, "that when a farm shows every year heavy crops of extra quality, the land must be rich, in good care; that the owner must have a head on his shoulders, not a mere pimple; that his head is full of brains, kept as bright as a new hoe, etc. But in reality, the crops may be heavy, of fine quality, and yet only one of the above requisites be aiways present. Manure is made of the filthiest stuff in the world, and is only scarce on the best farms. On a poor farm, covered with weedy wallows, slop holes at the home door, old stack bottoms, and a universal coat of rubbish covering the land entirely out of sight, as I have seen on some farms, then you will find manure in an embryo state, filling the air with poisonous effluvia instead of being converted into plant food and filling the owner's pockets with the "almighty dollar," that little goldenhaired cherub which lightens labor to its own color. If all the refuse on the face of the habitable surface of the civilized world was boiled down (so to speak), as it is in the power of man to do, every acre of tillable land would be as luxuriant as the wonderful jungles of the Indies. Crops, with scarcely more labor than necessary to gather them in, would cover the land. Want would vanish, and crime would

APPLE AND PEACH BORER. "The borer," says A. D. Smith, " is one of the greatest detriments to the success of the orchardist, and it is a common thing to see orchards in the West and South entirely ruined by it, because the owner knows no way to destroy it, not wishing to pay out money to forgot to govern himself. He left off following try the many recipes given by the newspapers. God. (V. 11.) No one is safe without a divine A great many have been given for the extermination of the borer, but most of them cost more than some are willing to pay for some- grip on God's Commandments he is apt to run thing of which they know nothing. I have a to ruin. (Verses 11, 19, 20, 22.) recipe which I think will never fail, if well applied. It costs nothing but a little labor, and | to become King. (Vs. 11, 35.) God cannot rewhen a man can save his orchard by a little labor, he has no excuse for letting it be eaten up by the borer. I use boiling water. It will not kill the trees or injure them, but will destroy the borer. It should be applied at least once each month, about two feet from the ground, beginning about the middle of April and quitting about the middle of September. Apply about one-half gallon to a tree of three or four inches in diameter, and be sure that it wots all parts of the tree nearest the ground."

NOTES. -Ouions may be kept a long while if put in a cool place and kept dry. -It costs no more to raise and harvest 300 of potatoes. So says the Maryland Farmer. - Rhode Island has seven creameries, making about 1,000 pounds of butter per day, and

boasts of being the second State in the manufacture of oleomargarine. - More apples have been shipped from America to Europe the past year than ever before in a single year, the total being 1,401,382 barrels. The largest previous shipments were in the year 1880-'I, when the exports reached 1,328-

- Good boxes should be provided for the harness. The pins behind each stall for hanging the harness upon should go. It need cost but little to make good boxes in which all the trappings can be easily kept, and the saving to the harness will more than pay for the trouble that through Samuel's prayer he was spared soldiers after the war closed, and who shall I write and expense.

- The common quail is the best exterminator of the chinch-bug, and is followed by the prairie chicken. If protection were given these birds, and they were provided with opportunity for increase, and considered to be private property. the insect pest would undoubtedly be very much decreased.

-If you have a horse which has the mange bathe the diseased parts with the following preparation: Two and a half pints of whale oil; two ounces oil of tar; mix and add eight ounces of sulphur. As mange is a very contagious disease the afflicted animal should be removed from the rest, and the stables cleansed; also the harness, blankets and other stable equipments. - The Rural World has an idea that for all the diseases of domestic animals there is a cause. and that the surest and quickest road to cure is

in discovering and removing it. This is true with regard to all the animal creation, human and otherwise. It would be difficult to trace the cause; but be you sure that unless you do so, the morning. It is possible "night" in verse the remedy is much more problematical if not 16 is a night succeeding the one mentioned in vastly more dangerous. - Hay baled directly from the field will keep n some cases, but so far the evidence is that it | night. will oftener spoil, and that bailing hay from the

field can at present be recommended only on a be then of the Lord." (V. 13.) Taken in convery limited experimental scale. We must have | nection with the account and we seem to recogmore trials, very carefully conducted, before | nize a tone of guiltiness an apparent anticias our fathers' have been.—Willard G. Kowles, Lillie, Little, Neb., desires the addresses of First Ruthven, Iowa.

Buthven, Iowa.

Maude, Grace and Ida Horbare daughters of Clara Horb, Beergetary W.R.C., Clinton, Iowa, and are Horb, Beergetary W.R.C., Clinton, Iowa, and are C., that knew him while on duty at Washington, for its preservation certain conditions not required by loose hay, or any hay baled after it has been stored for some time; and what those conditions are is not yet known.

North Dakota's Way. [Somerville Journal.]

Bjones (reading the paper)-That's queer-a North Dakota clergyman caught stealing a horse from one of his parishioners. Bjenkins (languidly)-Ah! Did they suspend him from his pastorate? Bjones-No; they suspended him from a

Waited Two Months.

ATLANTA, GA., Dec. 21, 1886. To make up our minds whether or no to send for a treatment of Compound Oxygen for a dear wife who was lying at the point of death. Oh, no, there was no time to wait; it was ordered by telegraph, and a marvelous cure was effected. But would such a cure last? Let us see. Your Compound Oxygen Treatment has restored my wife to perfect health. When I telegraphed for the Treatment we were very solicitous regarding the state of her health. She had been a very sick woman for eighteen months pre- at all it was correct to offer the "best" to vious to the date your Oxygen Treatment arrived. Within ninety days' time she has been restored to perfect health. We have waited two months in order to see if the improvement was permanent before writing the facts to you, and we say with all candor that to Compound Oxygen is the plain from verse 9 that Saul was a party to the

I omitted to say that we cured our little tenyear old boy of catarrh by the same Treatment. WALTER T. FORBES.

We publish a brochure of 200 pages regarding fering from consumption, asthma, bronchitis, and told Saul to stop further apology.

SUNDAY MEDITATION.

Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the International Sanday-school Lesson Appointed for Aug. 18. 1 Sam., 15:10-28. [One reading these notes should first carefully study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as indicated above.]

SUBJECT: SAUL'S DESTINED DETHRONEMENT FOR DISOBEDIENCE ANNOUNCED TO HIM BY SAMUEL.

We date the lesson 2925 A. M., or 1079 B. C., King for about 16 years. About 16 years after our lesson Samuel anointed David to be King. time of our lesson Samuel was about 90 years

The interview between Samuel and Saul took place at Gilgal. Gilgal was one of the points them in an unsightly and inconvenient shape; to meet him at Gilgal for a formal inauguration into the kingship. (10:8.) The coronation occurred at Gilgal. (11:14, 15.) Gilgal manure in spots, which are left untouched and was near the Jordan, on the west side, about cause dense tufts of herbago to remain in the two to three miles east of Jericho. There, after field. If meadows are pastured the droppings | crossing the Jordan, by the direction of Joshua, 12 memorial stones were set up by the Israelites. Gilgal, which witnessed the coronation, saw also the dethronement of Saul.

Samuel was at Ramah when God informed to cut and carry home the second growth for him of Saul's destined rejection, and directed him to go and tell Saul of Jehovah's displeasure at his conduct. Ramah was Samuel's place of residence. (7:17.) With a mission to Saul. Samuel sought his whereabouts. The battle between Saul and the Amalekites was fought on the Amalekite territory, southwest of Palestine. Looking about for Saul's headquarters Samuel beard that Saul, after fighting with the Amalekites, went to Carmel and erected a monument in memory of his victory, and that thence he had gone to Gilgal. Samuel therefore left Ramah for Gilgal. The places were about 15 miles apart.

We are not to confound the Carmel mentioned in verse 12 with Mount Carmel, the scene of Elijah's victory over Ahab. Saul's monument was erected at Carmel, a place seven hedge rows, foul head lands, musk ponds, hog to eight miles southeast of Hebron, in Judah. The modern name is Kurmul.

3. The Accuser. We see the contrasts of life. The very one whom God instructed to anoint Saul as King was sent to tell Saul of his ultimate dethronement. Samuel as reluctantly informed Saul of his overthrow as he had hesitatingly inaugurated him to be ruler of Israel. Both the coronation of Saul and the announcement to him Saul had been King Samuel had continued in the office of Prophet.

4. The Accused. be a thing of the past, only to be known by the | vah. Saul had been King for, we may say, 16 | died, leaving her in worse condition the records of the old day times, when people were | years. "When" in verse 17 carries us back to | her. Can she draw a pension after death of second too ignorant to know what they really wanted. | the time when news was told Saul of his deswill be the millenium before you expect it." and annointed. (V. 17. See 9:16; 10:1; 15:1; Ex., 29:7.)

5. Circumstances. Saul proved unfaithful. Serious charges were made against him. He turned back. (V. 11.) He lost his unction. He began to consider self more than God. Ruling others he light ahead to guide him. He disobeyed God. How sin grows! As soon as one lets go his

God repented he had consented to allow Saul pent in the sense in which we use that word, Verse 29 of the paragraph which we study shows this fact. One of God's attributes is unchangeableness. God is always the same, of the same mind, in the same state or condition. On this very account he will seem different as man changes in conduct. God eternally approves the good and opposes the evil. If man be good God seems at one with him; if man change and become evil, God seems his opponent. But we notice it was the man that changed; not God. Now, when a human being repents he changes his course of action. Since, seemingly, whon a man instead of being a friend of God becomes an enemy, God's attitude is modified, it has been customary in bushels of turnips than it does for 150 bushels | Biblical language to speak of God reporting. But we must keep in mind God's position as to to God their mutual relations were agreeable. When Saul disobeyed God there became fric-

tion. Notice Saul changed; God remained the When news reached Samuel of Saul's conduct and destiny Samuel was grieved. He took it night. He prayed for his people. He proba-bly prayed for Saul. Possibly God was about ean be obtained. hiatus in the account. We do not read that God sent Samuel to Saul. It is implied in verse 16. Between verses 11 and 12 we are to understand that a command was given Samuel | an attorney? 3. Am I not entitled to an increase to look up Saul and declare to him the dis- to \$30, as my right leg is about eight inches shorter pleasure of Jehovah with his rash, self-important and self-dependent conduct.

6. The Accusation. 1. Preliminary. We have a statement of

2. The time of the meeting of Samuel and Saul. Probably "night" in verse 16 corresponds with "night" in verse 11. We would think the two met early in the morning, but since Ramah, the scene of the prayer in verse 11, is about 16 miles from Gilgal, the place of the meeting of the two, Samuel must have risen very early (V. 12) if he reached Saul in the morning. It is possible "night" in verse verse 11, and that the morning of verse 12 is the morning of the day following the second

3. Notice the salutation of Saul: "Blessed and the beginning of the words "I have performed." We would think that after the salutation of Saul, which Samuel probably returned, Samuel accused Saul of retaining the sheep, oxen, etc., and of sparing Agag. It may be, however, that, from his conscious guilt in this respect and from apprehension Samuel was about to speak to him rebukingly, Saul burst out with the declaration, "I have performed the commandment of the Lord." If Samuel did accuse Saul of his misconduct-did so accuse him just after the accusation which we suppose-then Saul's words were a contradiction out and out of God's charge that Saul had disobeyed. Perhaps his conscience told Saul he was in error, and he opened the subject at once on seeing Samuel. Or, having been commanded by Jehovah to fight, he might have felt it

his duty to report to Samuel as God's representative. 5. Samuel heard the bleating of the sheep and the lowing of the oxen. "How about these sheep and oxen?" asked Samuel. "God ordered that not one should be preserved alive. Behold, Saul, these all ery out against you." 6. Saul's excuse. The people, the soldiers under Saul, preserved the best of the sheep and oxen to slay for sacrifices to God. If right God in worship. The object of the preservation was good, to wit, worship. Saul made out the best case possible. But he was not exactly truthful. As Commander-in-Chief he was responsible for allithe soldiers did. Then, it is reservation of said sheep and oxen. Then, it was cowardly to lay the responsibility wholly on the soldiers. (Gen., 3:12, 13; Ex., 32:22, 23; Prov., 28:13.)

7. But the excuse was too flimsy. It offendthe effect of compound Oxygen on invalids suf- | ed Samuel. He could not listen longer to it. dyspepsia, catarrh, hay fever, headache, debil- 8. Charges vs. Saul. a. He had grown ity, rheumatism, neuralgia; all chronic and proud, self-important. (V. 17.) b. He was disnervous disorders. It will be sent, free of obedient. (Vs. 19, 20, 22.) c. He was guilty charge, to any one addressing Das. Starkey & of falsehood. d. He contradicted God. c. He charge, to any one addressing Das. Starkey & did not hearken to God. (Vs. 1, 22.) f. He atreet, San Francisco, Cal.

FITS.—All Pits stopped free by Da. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvellous cures. Treatise and & trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 231 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Mention The National Tribuna. Ayer's Ague cure never fails to cure fever PALEN, 1520 Arch St., Phila., Pa.; or 120 Sutter did not hearken to God. (Vs. 1, 22.) f. He

g. He was stubborn, self-willed. (V. 23.) h. He was persistent in wrong, even reiterating his contradiction of God. (V. 20.) i. He was selfcontradictory. While saying he had utterly destroyed the Amalekites, he declared that he had brought away alive Agag the King of the Amalekites. j. Granting the people were wholly responsible for reserving the sheep and oxen, he apologized for their sins. k. He was doubtless entirely responsible for the preservation of did "evil in the sight of the Lord." (V. 19.) Consequence: God declared his ultimate

7. Suggestions.

1. Give God credit for victory rather than erect personal monuments. (V. 12.) 2. Obey God-obey to the letter. Obedience s better than sacrifices. (V. 22.) 3. Do not lay your sins on others. (V. 21.)

4. Be sure your sins will find you out. (V. 5. Pray for those who do evil. (Vs. 11, 35. 6. Be grieved if others sin. (V. 11.) 7. Do not steal, etc., and comfort conscience by giving part to religious expenses. (V. 15.) 8. Be humble, little in your own sight. (V.

9. Do not backslide. (V. 11.) 10. The ministry should reprove sin. (V. 16.)

OUR CORRESPONDENTS. Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting Subjects.

[To Correspondents. - Write questions on a separate sheet of paper, give full name and address, and mark it "Correspondents' Column," No atten-tion will be paid to communications that are not ecompanied with full name and address of writer. Our readers are requested to inclose a stamp for reply to their inquiries. Postal cards will be replied to by mail only. Replies by mail will ordinarily be made within a week, and if in this column within three weeks.l

C. H. B., Chicago, Ill.—1. While in service I contracted piles, and have never applied for pension. What is the necessary form to go through with in making application? And if claim is allowed, will I be entitled to pension from date when disease was first contracted? 2. I had a brother killed at Spottsylvania, and do not know whether his re-mains were recovered. In what National Ceme-tery would he be buried if recovered, and how can ascertain if there is a soldier by his name in such cemetery? Answer. You will have to execute a regular application on a formal blank before a court of record or some officer thereof having custody of its seal, and forward the same to the Pension Office. You will have to furnish proof of origin of disability, and if not treated in hospital you will be called upon to furnish medical evidence of treatment is according. treatment in service. You will also be required to furnish medical or other competent testimony showing the existence of piles when you returned home from the army, and the continuance of same during each and every year since. The pension, if allowed, will commence only from date when the application is filed in the Pension Office. It cannot under the law commence from an earlier date, because the application was not filed prior to July 1, 1880. 2. He is probably buried in the nation of Saul and the announcement to him of Jehovah's rejection were at the direct command of God. (See 9: 16 and 15: 10, 16.) While Saul had been King Samuel had continued in giving your brother's full name, company and regiment, he will inform you whether his remains were identified; if so, the location of his grave. The case was the King of Kings vs. King N. E. W., Sidney, Ill.-1. Soldier died of disease contracted in service; widow remarries. Her

Saul. Human rulers are all subject to Jeho- second husband was unable to support her, and husband? Answer, If she was a pensioner when she remarried, she has forever forfeited her right Let one-half your land go to grass (literally), tined Kingship. At that time Saul was conwork up all your rubbish, put it on the other scious of his inferiority. (Compare verse 17 husband, but if she did not draw pension for the half, grow everything that will sell, and there with 9:21 and 10:22.) He was chosen King period between the date of death of her first husband and the date of her remarriage she can now apply and receive it; but there is no pension due for any period after her remarriage, even though she be again a widow.

C. H., East Highgate, Vt.—I. I am drawing pension for loss of arm at the shoulder joint, Is this the year that \$50 is due for loss of arm? 2. Am I

entitled to pension arrears? Answer, Commutation for loss of limb is paid every five years, reckoning from date of application. If you last drew in 1884, then in 1889 you become again entitled. 2. As we know nothing about your case, we cannot say.

O. R. D., West Branch, Iowa.—The prison camp
on Johnson's Island was commanded by U. S.
officers. Lieut.-Col. Wm. S. Pierson, (Hoffman
battalion, Ohio Vols.,) was in command to January,
1864; Gen. Alex. Shaier (U. S. Vols.) to April, 1884, and Lieut.-Col. C. W. Hill (128th Ohio) to June, H. E., Keelville, Kan .- What became of Gen.

Torbert, the great cavalry commander in the Army of the Potomac. We read much of him until some time in 1864, and know nothing of him since? Answer. He was mustered out Jan. 15, 1866, and was drowned Aug. 20, 1880, in the wreck of the steamer Vera Cruz off the Fiorida Coast.

N. W., Wyatt, W. Va. -- What can be done with a wife for taking her husband's pension youcher and destroying it through malice? Answer. That de-

pends upon who is "boss." The law cannot touch J. J. R., Dubuque, lowa .- I received rupture in line of duty in the service during the late war, and have applied for a pension. The injury was incurred by heavy lifting, and a comrade who was at the time engaged with me in same duty, remembers that I complained of soreness in bowels and looked distressed as if in pain, and has given me his evi-dence to that effect. I was not aware at the time it happened that I was ruptured, but upon discovering that I was, about two months afterwards, I pleasure with the good and opposition to the evil is eternal. When Saul approved himself to God their mutual relations were agreeable. it to a physician, an ex-army Surgeon, about a month after the expiration of my term of service-December, 1867-who has made affidavit to the fact that it is a rupture, and that he remembers of my telling him at the time that it was received by me while with my regiment. I have also the evidence to heart. He was jealous for God. He was in- that I was perfectly sound then, and that he knew of the officer of my regiment who enlisted me terested for his nation. He was sorry for Saul. me to be engaged in the duty in which I claim it (15:35.) As was fitting, he prayed—he prayed was incurred. Do you think the above evidence earnestly, cried. He thus fervently prayed all | will be sufficient to satisfy the Pension Office and

E. C. M., Tracy, Minn. - Can you inform me where immediate punishment. There is probably a to? Answer. They have long since been condemned as unserviceable and sold at auction and than the left one? Am drawing \$24 now. 4. Why will not the Commissioner answer letters concern-ing this business? I have written him three letters, but failed to get a reply. 5. Will all applicants for this increase have to go before an Examining Board for re-examination? Answer. 1. There is no other God's grievances against Saul; of Samuel's way except to apply for it by letter to the Commis sadness and prayer; of Samuel's search for sioner of Pensions. 2. No. 3. We think so. 4. Saul. Your letters will be replied to in due time, as soon as they are reached. 5. Probably yes; though examinations are not necessary in every case.

J. W. H., Hyde Park, Itl.-1 enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps May 27, 1861; served four years, full term; honorably discharged as Corporal. Am I entitled to a bounty? Some say that I am, to \$100. Answer. You are not entitled to any bounty, nor is

any enlisted man in the Navy or Marine Corps, who enlisted prior to July, 1864, entitled to any J. S., Kirksville, Mo .- I see in your report of the work of the Pension Office that during the week ending July 13, 3,935 applications for increase were filed and that 343 certificates were issued. Are we to understand that 3,592 of these applications were rejected, or is the 3,592 an accumulation of work to be done in the future, or is it a little of both? Answer. Neither. The 343 certificates were in cases previously filed. The 3,935 applications have not been acted upon at all, nor can they be in their

regular order for several weeks yet.

Valuable Records. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: At a loan exhibition held some time since in our city there was an exhibit contributed by Dr. B. M. Failor. late Surgeon 19th Ohio, now living in this place, which was of especial interest to the old soldiers present. It was labeled, "Register of Sick and Wounded Treated in Hospitals at Nashville and Murfreesboro, Tenn., in 1862, '63; List of Killed and Wounded of the 19th Ohio at Battle of Stone River and Chickamauga." It contains over 2,000 names, giving company and regiment, and minute daily treatment. The following is a brief summary of its

Hospital No. 1, (Blind Asylum,) Nashville, Tenn.; 450 patients treated from March 12 to July 12, 1862. Ward in chapel attached to Female Seminary, (Hospital 14,) Nashville, Tenn.; 150 patients. List of wounded at Stone River from Beat-

contents:

tv's Brigade; 400. Hospital No. 6, Murfreesboro, Tenn., brick building n. e. corner of square; 400 patients treated between Jan. 22 and April 20. Field hospital, Third Division, Fourth Corps, after battle of Chickamauga, from Sept. 22 to

Nov. 3: 200 treated. List of wounded in above field hospital on Oct. 3, 1863. List of wounded from battle of Missionary Ridge in field hospital at Kelly's Landing, below Chattanooga, in Dec., 1863, and Jan.,

1864. Number in hospital, 518. The Doctor has refused several tempting offers for this old record, but refuses to part with it, it being compiled for his own satisfaction, in addition to the records and returns he was required to make, and there is not many days that pass wherein he is not called on to consult it in the interest of some unfortunate comrade of the Army of the Cumberland .-JOHN E. MATHEWS, Newton, Iowa.

THE NEW STATES.

Veterans Desire One of Them Named Lincoln. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The inclosed preamble and resolutions were adopted by the Englewood Union Veteran Club, an organization of Union soldiers at Englewood (now Chicago), Ill., and it is hoped that you will give it immediate room in the columns of our paper, as we old soldiers are going to push it with a will. Agag. L. All is summed up in the charge he We send a copy also to the Department Commander of Dakots, G.A.R.-ROBERT J. Col-

BURN, Corresponding Secretary, E. U. V. Club, Englewood, Ill. Whereas the development of our common country has been going on at an unprecedented rate in the last quarter of a century, so much so that we stand to-day and gaze with wonder, almost with awe, at the progress we have made; and we are just beginning to realize as true what was thought to be a poet's dream, and, to use the language of that poet, we to-day "Pitch new States as old-world men pitch tents."

Whereas the pioneers who have settled our great West, the great American Desert of 40 years ago, guided by the light of American nationality, are about to form four new States, about to take the "Toga virilis" of American statehood, to have a name among us and a place upon our common flag: Therefore,

Resolved, That we deem it but just that the men

of '61-'65 who, at Vicksburg and Gettysburg made such statebood possible, to-day should, as an act of justice as well as of sentiment, be allowed to name at least one of these new States; and, while there is no doubt that one of these States will receive the name of the Father of his country, the first American of the 18th century, we, the soldiers of the Union, ardently desire the name of the first Ameri-

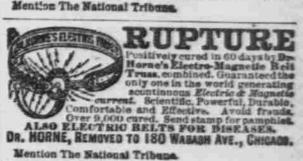
can of the 19th century, shall be perpetuated in an-Resolved, That we suggest to the Congress the name of "Lincoln" for one of the Dakotus. Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be sent THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D. C. Signed by the Committee—Ed Kirk, jr., Commander, Geo. G. Meade Post, No. 414, Department of Illinois, G.A.R.; F. A. Batty, Past Commander, Geo. H. Thomas Post, No. 5, Department of Illinois, G.A.R.; Rob't J. Colburn, Past Commander, Geo. H. Thomas Post, No. 5, Department of Illinois, G.A.R.;

A Civilian Preferred. Comrades at Barnesville, Minn., write to us

complaining that the Congressman in that District, S. G. Comstock, has preferred to appoint as Postmaster a young civilian, who is in comfortable circumstances, to a comrade named Charles L. Mueller, who served three years in the 82d Ill. He was entirely competent for the position, and was urged for it by a large majority of the people of Barnesville.

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and P. O. H. G. ROOT, M. C. 183 Pearl St., N.Y. Mention The National Tribuna BLOOD POISON If anyone doubts that we can cure the most obstinate case in 20 to 60 days, let him write far particulars and investigate our re inbillity. Our financial backing is \$300,000. When mercury, indide poisseium, sarsaparilla or Hot Springs fail, we guarantee a cure—and our Magic Remedy is the only thing that will give permanent railed Cook Remedy Co., Omaha, Neb.

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